

GUTHRIE NATIONAL BANK.
 Capital, \$50,000
 Surplus, 10,000
 Board of Directors in addition to Bank Officers:
 A. J. SEAY, HORACE SPEED, ROBT. MARTIN, HENRY LINN
 W. J. HORSFALL, Cashier.
 GEO. A. METCALF, President. M. L. TUNBER, Cashier.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK.
 GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA.
 Capital fully paid, \$50,000
 Undivided profits, 30,000.

Hoffman, Charles & Conklin
BANKERS:
CHANDLER. - OKLAHOMA

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. Kiser, McLean & Co.

LAWYERS.

MORRIS & DOOLEY,

LAW, REAL ESTATE, COLLECTING

AGENCY AND RENTALS.

Room 3, Kendall Building, Second St.

E. P. BURLINGAME,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

LOGAN COUNTY ABSTRACTS.

Oklahoma avenue, opposite Land office.

Guthrie, Ok.

GEORGE PRICE,

GENERAL LAND ATTORNEY.

Twelve years experience. Satisfaction

Guaranteed. Prompt and efficient

service.

References: General Land Officers, Okla-

homa Territory.

T. S. JONES & SON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Guthrie, Oklahoma.

West of Capitol National Bank Building.

WISBY & HORNER,

ATTORNEYS,

Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Rooms 23-25, Over Capitol National Bank.

VOLNEY HOGGATT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Office over "Blue Bird" Chalmers.

WILLIAM BLINCOE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Office in Leader Building.

H. D. TODD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Half block west of U. S. land office.

W. M. D. SMITH & CO.,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Oklahoma.

"I have associated with me in all land

cases, S. D. Becker of Guthrie.

DENTISTS.

DR. PEOPLES,

DENTIST.

OFFICE—First St. and Oklahoma Ave.

RESIDENCE—Second St. and Noble Ave.

G. A. HUGHES, D. D. S.

Dentistry in all its branches.

Office room 35 Beadles Block, over

Capitol National Bank.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. D. STEVENS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

McKinney's Drug Store Second St.

Occidental Hotel,

219 SOUTH FIRST ST.

Just opened. Everything new

and fresh. Table unsurpassed.

Special attention shown commercial

trade. Special rates to regular

boarders.

R. J. LONG, Proprietor.

Wm. Morehead,

Transfer Trunk Line

ESTABLISHED APRIL 22, 1880

115 Oklahoma Ave.

All orders for baggage on outgoing

trains should be left one

hour before the train

leaves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

George W. Cable will begin in the

January number a romance entitled

"John March, Southerner."

Two other important serials have

been engaged: "Little Minister,"

has written a new novel. The first

of the famous "John March" series

has been written. George Meredith,

the greatest novelist, has in preparation

a novel entitled "The Amazing Mar-

riage."

Short stories will be abundant.

W. D. Howells, Miss Elliot, W. H.

Bishop, Ludovic Halevy, Paul Bour-

get, Joel Chandler Harris and many

new writers will contribute.

Stories of American life will be an

important feature including Newport,

Bar Harbor, Lenox, etc., and the West.

The illustrations will be even more

numerous and beautiful than ever.

A series of Fests pieces chosen by

Philip Gilbert Hamerton will be

especially notable.

Complete prospectus sent on request.

SPECIAL OFFER. The numbers for

1893, and a subscription for 1894, \$4.50

The same, with back numbers, bound

in cloth, \$6.00.

Sample Copy, 10 cents.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,

743 Broadway, New York.

CLEARED THE DOCKET

JUDGE DALE'S RATTLING GOOD

WORK AT STILLWATER.

OVER TWO HUNDRED CASES SETTLED.

Something About the Business of the

Payne County District Court—Two

Well-Shaped Juries which Saved

Money for the Tax Payers.

Judge Dale and Deputy Clerk Adams

returned from Stillwater Sunday, hav-

ing completed the work of the district

court of Payne county.

Court was in session three

weeks, and in that time the docket

was cleared of every case that could

be got ready for trial. Of the cases

disposed of there were nearly 150

civil, fifty-three United States crim-

inal and a half dozen territorial

criminal cases, leaving less than a dozen

civil cases and about the same number

of criminal trials on the docket.

A large number of the civil cases

had been on the docket for two or

three years, the litigants coming to

court at each sitting with their wit-

nesses and returning home disap-

pointed at the trials being continued,

and much praise is given to the judge

for his prompt and thorough disposal

of the business.

The judge was assisted in his

work by a versatile clerk and an excellent

trial jury. The jury was composed

principally of farmers—men above the

average in intelligence who rendered

their verdicts promptly, in no instance

failing to find a verdict according to

the evidence given on the trial.

Another feature of Judge Dale's

term that was gratifying to the tax-

payors of Payne county was the work

of the grand jury. It was in session

but three days as a territorial grand

jury, yet transacted more actual busi-

ness than previous juries in session

that many weeks. Such a saving in

court expenses is very noticeable to

the people of Payne county, who are

gladly giving the credit that is due.

The judge went to Wichita yester-

day for a short visit and will return in

time to open court in Perry next Mon-

day, where a large docket is waiting

for him. Clerk Adams will go to Perry

Wednesday to open new books.

The Payne county people speak

highly of the work of Justice Dale and

genial deputy district clerk Adams.

OKLAHOMA GOOD ENOUGH.

One of Her Citizens Returns from the East

with Dr. J. M. Riley of Oklahoma City

while East carefully studied the situa-

tion in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana in

order to satisfy himself as to the rela-

tive condition of Oklahoma. He re-

turns more than ever impressed with

the present condition and future pros-

pects of Oklahoma.

Mr. Riley says, according to the

Times-Journal, that the corn stalks do

not look as large in Illinois and In-

diana as they used to look before he

came here to live. The farmers are

complaining of close times, and are

struggling to make 10 percent on

\$75 land. He says that much of the

land has been impoverished and that

it is impossible to realize any kind of

interest on such land when held at

such figures. The acre of prices of

land has been reached and prices are

beginning to wane. They cannot

stand up in competition with \$10 land

that will equal it in yield, even if the

\$10 land is not so close to market.

Land in Indiana rents for about five

dollars an acre. Good land is worth

from fifty to seventy-five dollars an

acre. The renter can pay no more,

and indeed is hard pressed to pay that,

so that the decline of the price of land

is inevitable.

Mr. Riley says that money does not

find investment there as it does here,

and that in all matters the country is

on the decline from the boom prices

of a few years ago.

Mr. Riley has owned and operated

farms during his whole life, and he is

now firmly of the opinion that farm-

ing in Oklahoma will pay much bet-

ter than in Indiana. He returns with

renewed faith in Oklahoma, and with

a desire to live right here, for after

two months spent in the east both

Mr. and Mrs. Riley are of the opinion

that Oklahoma City is just about as

pleasant a place to live as can be

found.

A BOLD THIEF.

He Makes an Effort to Steal a Train and

Wagon.

W. B. Christian of Henrietta, Texas,

some time ago visited Missouri in a

wagon drawn by mules. On his return

trip, he picked up a tramp at Selig-

man, Mo., by name of Jack Williams.

They became great chums and when

they arrived in Chandler, Monday,

both got on a spree. While Christian

was in Chandler's saloon, Williams

jumped into the wagon and skipped

out. A warrant was sworn out for his

arrest and Constable Davis started in

pursuit. He caught him within two

miles of the Creek line. On the return

trip, the fellow tried to escape, but

Davis soon stopped him by scattering

lead around his feet. Williams was

committed to jail to await the action

of the grand jury.

INCINERATED ALIVE.

Awful Fate of a Family Living on Day's

Ranch in County N.

A terrible accident is reported to

have occurred Monday night of last

week near Woodward. A housestead

owned by Davis and his family resided

near Day's ranch in county N. At 12

o'clock at night on the date mentioned

the tent was destroyed by a prairie

fire and Mrs. Davis and her baby were

burned to death. Mr. Davis saw his

loved ones burning, but owing to his

own injuries could offer no assistance.

His eyes were almost burned out by

the flames.

THE GOULD'S PROTEST.
 Taxes Paid on \$10,000,000 of Personal
 Property—May Leave New York.
 New York, Dec. 4.—A check for
 \$182,000 paid into the office of the re-
 ceiver of taxes by the trustees of the
 estate of Jay Gould represented the amount of tax as-
 sessed for the year 1893 upon the per-
 sonal estate of the late Jay Gould
 for \$10,000,000 by the department of
 taxes and assessments of the city.
 Accompanying the check was a docu-
 ment giving notice that the money was
 paid under protest for the purpose of
 reserving to the trustees of the Gould
 estate their standing in court under the
 certiorari proceedings which they began in July to review
 the action of the tax commissioners,
 who fixed the assessment at \$10,000,000
 in spite of the numerous and vehement
 objections of George J. Gould and his
 lawyers.
 The payment is interesting just now,
 in view of the recent frequent rumors
 that the trustees of the estate, the
 children of Jay Gould, have been threat-
 ening to remove their legal domicile
 and their personal property beyond the
 taxing power of the New York tax
 commissioners.

ROBBED BY ITS PRESIDENT

Two Minneapolis Banks Drained to

Nourish Wild Cat Companies.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 4.—A state-

ment just given out shows that Kristian

Kortgaard, president of the State

Bank of Minneapolis, was responsible for

the downfall of both the State

bank and the American Exchange bank

and that neither institution will pay

to exceed five cents on